

S. O. S. Issued For Girls School

Flora McDonald College, At Red Springs, Is Making Drive For Increased Endowment

Flora McDonald College at Red Springs has issued an S. O. S. to friends to come forward with donations to help pay her debts and to add additional money to her endowment.

Mark Morgan is pointed out as a benefactor to mankind when he made provision for the erection of Morgan Hall on the campus of Flora McDonald. Other gifts of this nature, even though they be more modest in their amount, are earnestly solicited by friends of the college.

The Reverend Lawrence A. Davis of Red Springs is director of the campaign for additional funds and will welcome contributions to this campaign.

Canning Meats For Home Use

Here Is Latest Available Information From State College Regarding Use Of Pressure Cooker For Meat Canning

Pressure cookers only should be used in canning meats. Other methods are not safe. Have all equipment and supplies in order the day before canning is to be done. Equipment needed will be sharp knives, good jars, new rubber rings, dish pans, meat fork, measuring spoons, measuring cup, two shallow pans, a frying pan, stove, table and a pressure cooker.

Have also a supply of hot and cold water, dish towels, soap, matches, salt and pepper.

CANNING MEATS
Select fresh, clean meat and discard surplus fat. Chill poultry from 6 to 12 hours, pork 24 hours and beef 48 hours before canning.

2. Meat for canning may be packed into the jars either raw or practically cooked. The processing time will be the same in either case but it will take the raw meat longer to reach the desired pressure.

3. Precooking may be done by searing the meat in fat, by partially roasting it, or by parboiling. Meat to be canned should not be cooked more than half done. It should not be seasoned before cooking.

4. Cut meat into pieces of convenient size for packing and pack loosely into hot sterilized jars. Arrange the pieces to allow for heat penetration. This applies to both seared and raw meats. Salt is added in the same proportion to all meats. Two level teaspoonfuls to each quart. Pepper may be added sparingly if desired.

5. Sausage, liver, fried chicken and fish should be packed dry. All other precooked meats should be covered with broth or with diluted pan gravy to improve flavor. Leave one half inch head space to prevent loss of liquid.

6. Do not add liquid to meat which is packed raw as the processing will draw out enough liquid to cover the product.

7. Wipe off the rim of jars to remove grease. Grease causes the rubber rings to disintegrate. Adjust the jar tops or caps and partially seal to permit exhausting. Place the jars in the canner immediately and process.

8. Process both cooked and raw meats 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Process fish 90 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Put about 2-inches of water in the bottom of the pressure cooker. Place the jars of meat on the rack. Adjust the cover on the cooker and clamp the top on tightly.

Leave the petcock open and allow the steam to escape for 7 minutes to remove air and insure steam pressure rather than air pressure. Close petcock and when the dial registers the desired temperature begin to count time. When the processing time is completed remove the canner from the fire. Do not open the petcock until the dial registers zero, then open canner cautiously. Remove jars and complete seal. Do not invert jars to cool. Store in a cool dry place. All canned meats should be cooked for at least ten minutes before using.

Note: When canning in tin the temperature of the meat should be 170 degrees F. before sealing to insure a good vacuum. Use plain tin cans for meats and poultry.

Garden Greens May Be Stored

State College Specialists Give Directions For Successfully Storing Cabbage And Collards For Winter

(By H. R. Niswonger)

Dig a trench deep enough to accommodate the roots and stems of the plants and set the collards out in the trench just as you would if setting young plants in the field. Cover both the roots and stems with soil. The heads may be set close enough for the leaves of each successive plant to touch the preceding one, but the plants should not be packed against each other. The trench may be wide enough to accommodate one, two or three rows of plants. Set a board or plank on edge on each side of the trench and bank on the outside with soil. Cover with pine brush or cornstalks. When severe weather arrives, it might be advisable to throw a light layer of soil over the brush or cornstalks. When kept in this way the plants may bleach to some extent, but this shouldn't impair their quality.

Another method commonly used in Eastern North Carolina consists of pushing the heads over toward the north and covering the stem and base of the heads with soil. The plants are thus left right in the row where they grew, and they usually keep quite well. I would suggest that you try both methods and see which works out best.

STORING CABBAGE

Cabbage may be stored in a manner similar to collards in Eastern Carolina. In Western Carolina where extreme freezing weather occurs, the following method of storing is practiced. Dig a shallow pit about six inches deep and six feet wide. The length of the pit will vary in proportion to the quantity stored. Ridge poles or wood slabs are then laid across the shallow pit in order to support the cabbage heads. Openings are made thru the sides of the pit to provide for bottom ventilation. These ventilating openings are closed during extreme freezing weather. A shallow trench should be made around the pit as an outlet for carrying off the water.

The cabbage heads with roots attached are placed with heads down and slightly separated from each other. A shallow layer of straw is spread over the ridge poles or slabs before cabbage heads are placed. After the cabbage has been piled a foot layer of straw is spread over the pile of cabbage followed by a foot layer of dirt. Alternate layers of straw and dirt will be needed, depending upon the severity of cold weather.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington—Folks back home conscious at last of the part that lawmakers have in their everyday lives are expressing their wonder as to what the new Congress will do. Despite appearances to the contrary the legislators are in as much a fog as their constituents. Only the few Congressional leaders, who have been taken into President Roosevelt's confidence at Warm Springs conferences, have an inkling as to his program. The vanguard of solons arriving in town concerned in seeking housing quarters for the season find that local landlords are not a whit impressed by their importance in public life. The newcomers to legislative halls are further deflated when they discover that the Capitol Hill leaders are cordial but decidedly uncommunicative as to the future. It is a soul-searing experience for the neophytes to learn that the veterans in Congress and administrative circles place them in the category with college freshmen and obviously unimpressed by their victory at the polls last month.

It was something of a shock for the high moguls of motordom to find themselves practically unarmed when called before the National Economic Commission this week. Edsel Ford, President Knudson of General Motors and other automobile manufacturers were confronted with direct questions about their patents and effects of patent policies without being permitted to make a formal statement usually prepared in advance. This procedure supported fears of business men that the proceedings would be inquisitorial. The difficulty in the present case is that major executives of the larger corporations are not familiar with the details which are handled by subordinates considered specialists in their line. These quiz tactics smack of ruthless probing to make a point from the witness' inability to give an instant answer. The Department of Justice had investigators in the field for weeks digging up material presumably as a basis for prepared questions. It is the old stunt of a prosecuting attorney asking a witness "where were you on the night of January thirteenth and why?"

Mr. Roosevelt's sojourn in the South has not solved the troublesome problem of Cabinet changes and other high appointments. Many prominent supporters will find attractive jobs in their Christmas stocking, but their identity is a closely-guarded White House secret. The best opinion is that the bestowal of top-rank patronage is not so much a question of the President's wishes as there are strong doubts as to confirmation by a rebellious Senate. The whispering of the leaves says that Gov. Murphy of Michigan has been promised a high berth by the Administration. Whether he will be appointed as Attorney-General or to the vacancy in the Supreme Court is not clear. The dopesters are generally in accord that Secretary of Commerce Roper will be relieved of his portfolio and that the feud between the Secretary of War and his assistant may result in changes in the military overlordship.

The experiences of former Senator Black when he took over the judicial robes of office are still fresh in mind. Black had no legal experience which especially qualified him for the highest tribunal and his shortcomings were pitifully blazoned across legal skies for months. The technical requirements for service on the supreme bench are such that the ordinary lawyer could scarcely have a working knowledge. Justice Black took over his duties after service in the Senate as a prosecutor, a role which he filled in his earlier legal career in Alabama. Official circles buzzed with reports of his embarrassment when in conferences with his learned colleagues each Saturday his deficiencies and unfamiliarity with controlling cases were highlighted. It is decidedly important to Mr. Roosevelt's plans to have a member of the bench who fits the technical requirements of the post aside from his political service record.

There is considerable stir over tax matters here. The Treasury Department is rapidly decentralizing its internal revenue agencies. The story has cropped out again that high Treasury officials are gunning for the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals which is the protesting taxpayer's review agency. The Treasury has endeavored to throttle this independent agency for years, but somehow Congress has never hearkened to their scheming. Another phase of tax problems is the apparent abandonment of proposals for revision of present laws to stimulate profit-sharing with employees. The tax incentive idea has, however, gained ground as a result of public hearings by the Senate Finance Committee. Objection to the high profit-sharing plan is heard in labor and industrial circles. A revision of tax schedules to encourage stabilization of private employment seems a good bet with the legislators. Delegates

from state and municipal taxing bodies have made pilgrimages to Washington to stave off alterations which would affect their local revenues.

Talk of the town: Widespread criticism of the Republican National Committee yielded to pressure from ultra-conservatives against the demand of liberal element for a stream-lining as essential to a 1940 triumph; gloating in the opposition camp at the O. P. ranks; chances of a feud prospect of sharp divisions in G. between W. P. A. and the Secretary of Agriculture involving the two-price system for the poorer classes as Wallace insists that the disposition of the 9,500,000 bales of surplus cotton into mattresses, etc., is a relief matter and the Federal relief agency handing it back as a farm problem strictly in Wallace's bailiwick; revival of a World War controversy with the motor industry over standardization of cars and trucks as a War Department plan; and activities of aircraft manufacturers flooding the town with agents seeking juicy government contracts in accordance with intensive national defense measures.

A newly landed son of Erin was gaping along a New York street when he chanced to turn into the office of a lawyer, thinking it was a store. He was considerably impressed with the fine furnishings, and approaching a occupant of the room, a man busy at a desk, asked:

"Could you be telling what you sell in this fine place?"
"Certainly," was the retort, uttered in an impatient tone. "We sell blockheads."

The Irishman looked around and nodded in understanding.
"I'm thinking," he commented; "you have but one left."

Teacher: "My goodness, Willie! How did you get such dirty hands?"
Willie: "Washin' my face."

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Christmas Toys

Here are the things they want to find under the tree on Christmas morning at prices that make them easy to give. Come in, bring the children, see Brunswick county's biggest and best selection of toys



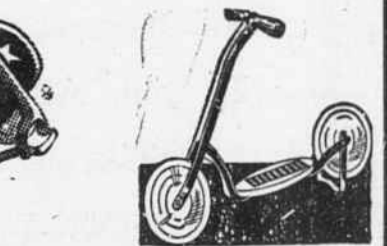
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